The Palais Royal,

The overcrowding incidental to the afternoon and the comparatively little morning business have worried and puzzled merchants everywhere. The Palais Royal solves the problem-and tomorrow's morning shoppers will be offered privileges given at no other establishment in the United States. One patron put it: "The Palais Royal does more than talk.'

10 Per Cent Discount

On All \$3 to \$100 Articles.

All \$2 Articles, \$1.77

All 50c Articles, 42c.

All \$1 Articles, 8oc.

All 25c Articles, 21c.

From 8 O'Clock Till Midday.

Choice of over one million articles suitable for presents. Don't be content with visiting the first floor-when hundreds of thousands of suggestions will be found upstairs and down. Reduced prices as quoted until the gong sounds at midday.



Half Usual Prices

For Odds and Ends

When the multitude has brought a fair profit the remaining few are always hurried off-it's the Palais Royal way of creating continual "newness." The following are odds and ends-the last few of many different lots. See tables full, on first floor, southeast

\$2.50 for \$5 Sets.

Choice of Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, Manicure Sets, English Collar and Cuff Box Sets and ones and twos from various other \$5 lots-at only \$2.50 for choice.

\$3.50 for \$7 Vell and Handker-chief Cases; no dupli-cates remain for sale in Washing-

for the American-made Veil and Handkerchief Cases. Re-

\$3 for choice of a \$6 Comb, Brush and Mirror Set and other sets you'll find on these ta-\$1 to \$2.50 for \$2 to \$5 articles-

\$10 and \$20 Sets at Half Price. Reduced to \$5 and \$10.

Does this catch the eye of a man-who would present a richest Toilet Case? The jewelers' price will be more than \$10 and \$20. Here tomorrow at \$5 and \$10. One needs to hurry-or not grumble when told that all are sold.

50c Were \$1.

Were \$2.

Such a conglomeration-Choice of Manicure Sets.... Infants' Sets, 9 pieces....Atomizer Sets....Brush and Comb Sets.... Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets....Leather Glove Boxes.... Leather Handkerchief Boxes....Leather Veil Cases....Leather Memorandum Books....Leather Cigar Cases....Japanese Glove and Handkerchief Boxes....Leather Letter Cases...Writing Tablets....Collar and Cuff Boxes....Leather Work Boxes...Brush and Comb Sets, children's Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, children's....Wood Handkerchief Boxes.

Staghorn.

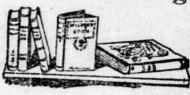
The President has his rooms decorated with stag horns and articles made of them. What better present to give "him," who, if not President, has a man's manly ideas. Look for this "Staghorn" on first floor, on glass case, center of store. Note prices.

\$5.98 Steins for \$3.50. \$3.50 Clocks for \$1.08. \$3.00 Mirrors for \$1.50. \$2.00 Smoking Sets, \$1.



\$1.98 Steins for \$1.25. \$3.00 Vases for \$1.50. \$1.00 Ink Wells, 50c. \$5.00 Shaving Sets, \$3

Among the Books.



Among these hundreds of thousands - these mountains - are bargain spots. It pays to read the Palais Royal advertisements every evening, every day, every month,

Ridpath's History of the U. S., 21c.

The \$1 edition, revised and enlarged; 857 pages, fully illustrated. Boy or man, girl or woman must spare moments to study this history. The cost in money is nominal-21c.

'AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE." Verse by James Whit-comb Riley. Pictures by Howard Chandler Christy. \$2 gift book, each in a box. Spe-gial.

The New Christy Edition of "EVANGELINE." An art gallery in itself. Published at \$1.88

THRILLING STORIES OF THE RUSSIAN-JAPANESE WAR. Introduction by Gen. Nelson A. Miles; 475 pages, fully illustrated. Published at \$1.50. Special

Career; half morocco binding; fully illustrated. Published at 39c

The Basement Floor. Tomorrow's bargain spots.

Worth \$10.

The most popular \$10 Dinner and Tea Set of 1905-100 pieces, decorated in colors and gold. These tomorrow at \$7.

\$2.00 Lemonade Sets, cut glass patterns; gold \$3.50 Carlsbad China Ice Cream Sets, large dish and 12 plates, decorated to \$2.48

\$1.00 Imported Plates, facsimiles of hand-painted 48C masterpleces..... \$3 Chamber Sets, 10 pieces new shape, tinted in assorted colors...... \$1.98

50c Sugar and Cream Sets. 39c art shapes and decorations \$5.00 Jardiniere and \$3.95 Pedestal, 4 feet high...... \$3.95

\$1.50 Vases, 12 Inches 98c \$1.50 Bronze Candle Sticks. 98c \$2.00 5 o'Clock Brass \$1.69

\$5.00 Chafing Dish, solid copper, nickel \$3.95 plated \$1.48 Wine Sets, decanter and six glasses, decorated to match.

\$3.00 Chocolate Sets, 14 pieces; new shape; handsomely decorated to match. To \$1.98

Palais Royal, A. LISNER, G St.

NAVAL LEAGUE.

Prominent Officers and Former Officers of the U. S. Service Meet to Further Organization.

The first annual convention of the Navy League of the United States was called to order by Col. Robert N. Thompson of New York in the library of the New Willard this morning at 10 o'clock. The session continued until about 1 o'clock, when a recess for luncheon and to call at the White House was taken. The convention will reassemble at 3:30 o'clock to conclude its business and this evening will attend a dinner to be given at the New Willard. Gen. Horace Porter, former ambassador of the United States to France and president

of the league, will be toastmaster and will make the principal address, and Admiral Dewey will be present.

The principal subject before the meeting of the league this morning concerned the means for increasing its membership and influence. The organization was designed to create and stimulate an interest in the navy, and its organizers are endeavoring to give it the largest membership possible.

In an address before the members of the league and the Naval Militia Association this morning Secretary Bonaparte of the navy told his audience the navy needed popularization. Col. Robert N. Thompson of New York, in speaking for the league immediately after the Secretary's address, stated that this was the purpose for which the league was organized.

Morning Session.

During the course of this morning's meetng several plans for the furtherance of this project were discussed. It was the manimous opinion of those present that the work of the league should be laid before the people in the fullest manner pos-

sible and it was decided that one way to do this was to obtain the interest of the children in the public schools.

At 11 o'clock a recess of twenty minutes was taken to permit the members to assemble in the rooms occupied by the naval militia association and listen to an address by the Sepretary of the Navy Imaddress by the Secretary of the Navy. Immediately after re-assembling a resolution providing for the preservation of the old frigate Constitution was adopted and a committee instructed to present it to the

Gen. Horace Porter was unable to reach Gen. Horace Porter was unable to reach the city in time to attend the meeting, and Colonel Thompson presided. Among those present were Admiral Schley, Commissioner Macfarland, Capt. J. W. Miller of New York, James Stokes of New York, Maj. W. B. Wetmore of New York, Mr. S. B. Velt of Paris, Dr. W. W. Hollingsworth of Philadelphia, J. Frederic Tams, L. B. Landreth, Emler B. Smith, J. W. Weeks and James B. Edson. The officers of the league are: Gen. Horace Porter, president; William McAdoo of New York, vice president; Capt. Robert S. Sloan of New York, secretary; Clinton E. Brain of New York, treasurer, and George H. Owen of New York, assistand George H. Owen of New York, assistant secretary. Capt. Herbert L. Satter-lee of New York is chairman of the execu-

Purpose of Organization.

The league was incorporated at Albany, N. Y., December 27, 1902. Its general purpose is to interest the people at large in the urgent work of building up the navy. It is proposed through the organization of the Navy League to array the sentiment of the nation in support of a broad-gauge policy of naval expansion. The gentlemen who took the initiative in this project are citizens of high standing and wide experi-ence, whose single object is to arouse the people to a sympathetic understanding of the growing needs of the naval establishment. The incorporators of the league were Messrs, Jacob W. Miller, Jarvis Ed-son, Washington Irving, Herbert L. Sat-terlee and Jennings S. Cox and the directors include the gentlemen named, together with Benjamin Tracy, Allen S. Apgar, Willlam Butler Duncan, fr., Charles H. Lor-ing, Henry Eckford Rhoades, G. B. Sat-terlee, Robert S. Sloan, J. Frederick Tams, Aaron Vanderbilt, John Van de Poel and T. C. Wood.

PASSING OF POBYEDONOSTZEV. Russia Hails the Resignation of a Stern and Relentless Fanatic.

From American Monthly Review of Reviews A stern and relentless fanatic, cast in the mold of the inquisitors, an absolutist of unbending character and the evil genius which has blocked every attempt within half a century to make Russia consti-tutional, was removed with the resigna-tion of Constantine Petrovitch Pobyedonostzev, procurator of the holy synod, the representative of the civil arm in the Rus-

The late procurator has been the evil genius of three czars—Alexander II. Alexander III and Nicholas II. It is stated, on authority that has not yet been repudiated, that Alexander II had actually signed a rescript granting a constitution, which was to have been published on March 14, 1881. The day before this he was assassinated, and the fact that the rescript was never actually published was due to Pobyedo-

During the reign of Alexander III, the stern, unrelenting hand of the late procurator can be traced in the persecution of the Jews, the Polish Roman Catholics and the Jews, the Polish Roman Catholics and the unfortunate Standists. The notorious law of May, 1882, which placed the Russian Jews outside the pale of modern civilization, was the work of Pobyedonostzev, who was reported to have said that, under the operation of this measure, "a third of the Jews will be converted, a third will emigrate and the remaining third will die of hunger." of hunger."

All through the reigns of Alexander and Nicholas II, up to the present, the reient-less will of this man has stood between the autocrat and such reforms as might have kept off the present revolution. With his resignation the Orthodox Church stirs into new life. His successor, Prince Alexis Obo-lenski, is a man of humane and progressive

Public in Wall Street. W. G. Nicholas in Cent Per Cent.

In a material sense this has been the greatest year in the history of the republic, There have been banner crops, record rallroad earnings, record fron production, record business prosperity, record wage results, both in amount of money distributed and number of people employed, record bank clearings, record volume of money in circulation and record supply of gold in stock. There has been more coal mined and a larger aggregate of production of precious metals than ever before. There has been an enormous increase to the wealth of the country, and on the surface

wealth of the country, and on the surface of things our population seems fairly well contented with conditions.

On the first of the dawning new year of 1905 about \$100,000,000 in dividends and interest on railroad and industrial securities will be distributed to approximately 1,000,000 individuals and estates. This colossal sum is the cream of the net income of properties having a valuation close to of properties having a valuation close to \$15,000,000,000. It is the semi-annual and quarterly dividend and interest payment on

\$15,000,000,000. It is the semi-annual and quarterly dividend and interest payment on going properties which give employment directly and indirectly to a very large percentage of America's industrial population. It is the concrete expression of the best civilization the world has ever known. It stands for the thrift, industry and intelligence of \$0.000,000 people. In this civilization there is small use for drones. Idlers have no place in this era.

It is not alone in the railroads and great industrial combinations that we find vigorous life and pulsating energy. It is found in the mines, on every farm, in every village and hamlet and in every line of commerce and industry, running from the largest to the smallest.

The outlook for the coming year could not well be improved on. The steel trust alone has orders booked for \$0 per cent of its 1906 capacity. This is typical of almost every industry.

Small investors have reason to feel encouraged over their recent investments. If they do not care to put their money into the huge enterprises, which are more or less at the mercy of the larger movement in the money markets, they have had many opportunities for safe investments in less pretentious enterprises, with even better oromise of profit. There are many such and they are coming into favor more strongly every day.

FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION OF INQUIRY INTO SINKING OF LIGHT. SHIP TO BE MADE.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., December 13 .-An investigation into the sinking of lightship 58 is to be made by the coast service authorities. Some persons have said the craft was defective, others that she was not fitted by construction to stand the severe strain of the elements at the Nantucket shoals station, the most dangerous, mariners declare, of the Atlantic seaboard. Capt. Jorgenson, who commanded the craft, thinks the leak in the middle compartment came from the giving away of one of the iron plates on

"Hoodoo" is the name by which the Fifty-eight was known to seafarers. Several times, when anchored at the shoals in place of the Sixty-six, she broke away during storms and floated about with torn, splintered equipment until rescue came. Hardly would the Sixty-six reach shore, seamen say, before she would be hurriedly recalled to her position by some mishap to her sub-stitute.

Whatever the finding, the gray-haired skipper will never again take a ship from port. "The loss of the Fifty-eight was my worst experience. It will be my last," said-Capt. Jorgenson, and the station will lose its "father," for Capt. Jorgenson was the oldest by far of any man in the service.

Gunboat Wasp to Be Investigated. NEWPORT, R. I., December 13 .- An officlal investigation was ordered today in the case of the gunboat Wasp, which was dispatched to assist the brig Harry Smith. The Wasp was driven far out of her course by the storm, and returned to port yes-

terday damaged.

Several of the apprentices on board, who had labored so hard to bail out the Wasp when heavy seas poured into the little warship, were removed to the Naval Medical Hospital for treatment today. Boatswain Shapley was also taken to the hospital. The Wasp will be put into dry dock so that the leak in her hull may be repaired.

The Hist Sighted.

The gunboat Hist was sighted coming into he harbor just before 9 a.m. The Hist went out to assist the disabled Nantucket South Shoals lightship on Monday morning before the storm in which the lightship sunk had abated and in which the gunboat Wasp, also sent from here to assist a distressed vessel, had a hard time.

The gunboat sustained no damage of any kind, although she had a hard battle with the gale and heavy seas, especially as only one of her bollers was in working condition when she started out.

HARDSHIP AND EFFORT.

Beneficial in the Development of Character. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Not long ago a certain American family achieved widespread variegated notoriety which was in a way international. Sons and daughters of an honest, hard-working man, who had become immensely wealthy by one of those wonderful strokes of fortune for which America is famous, had tried to spend their father's money too hurriedly. Escapade after escapade, startling incident succeeded by others more startling divorce courts and all sorts of unpleasan and disgraceful experiences marked their careers, until finally the American public which is very long-suffering, actually seem ed to become tired of the name of the

The father had been a common laborer in one of those great industries which have now developed into enormous combinations, or trusts, doing business at the rate of hundreds of millions annually. He had been faithful in performing his duties, alert, progressive, strong and force ful, and had been promoted step by step until his profits as a partner were princely. His wife, whom he had married when she was a mill girl in the factory town, was a woman of strong sense and character, and the two were sturdy, admirable specimens of the kind of iron fiber which improves under stress of circumstances, emerging from trials triumphant and good. The expectation seems to have been that their sons and daughters, coming from so healthy a stock, would possess somewhat the character and fiber of their parents, and in ad-dition a broader culture from their education and the advantages of contact with "good society" which their parents had lacked.

These children were, however, the most wretched failures in the world, and their misfortune, which was more lamentable a thousandfold than poverty, was due to the fact that they were so pampered from their early youth that they never had the slight-est opportunity to develop that strength of character which must be founded on strug gle and effort of some kind.

"The best education in the world," said Wendell Phillips, "is that got by struggling to make a living." There are myriads in the world for whom the struggle under adverse circumstances is too hard. It is cint to say that riches are in themselves an evil. when all are seeking to lay by the money which affords the means of education, of safety in old age, of comfort and culture, and it is a smirking insincerity to say to a man who is fighting against want that poevtry is good in itself. But there is no doubt that a life of ease for the whole, human race would at the present time ruin

"A world without a contingency or an agony could have had no hero and no

builders of civilization and humanity are those which have been compelled to struggle and battle against hard conditions. Great Britain's contributions to civilization have consisted not in her cotton goods or her commerce or her general progress in in-dustry, but in the men who displayed the manly resolution not only to carry on in-dustries and to push out into new worlds for trade, but to wrest from kings and feu-dal lords the human rights of liberty and self-government. Holland fought tyrants and contended with the overpowering selfor centuries, and Holland and her sturdy greatness is due to her men who have battled with the bleak and barren moors and the inhospitable climate; the Irish character and bodlly vigor were not formed in beds of ease, and in our own country the contributions to this nation's growth by New England were made by the stern and resolute men and women whose characters were formed amid-dire distress and the hardest kind of hard conditions of all sorts for generations. The other side of the picture may be seen in some of those Central American states where a bountiful nature supplies the needs of the inhabitants with scarcely an effort on their part. They toll not, neither do they spin; they give them-selves no trouble about anything in the world, but pass the days in an idle and slothful content, and are as the flies of last summer in their impression o nthe world's happiness and progress.

Hence Haakon. From the Boston Transcript.

It will come easy for Prince Charles of Denmark to change his name as King of Norway to Haakon. The Danish royal ramily are used to changing names. King George of Greece was Prince William of Denmark when the Greeks came bearing gifts. When Princess Dagmar of Denmark married the Russian prince who subse-quently became Czar Alexander III she took the name of Maria Feodorovna. For royalty of the second order the Danish house has "placed" its sons and daughters and grandsons very well in the world.

"The Goal"

"The Yellow Peril,"

printed on heavy paper for framing or home decoration purposes, may be had at The Star office at 10 cents each.

TO POPULARIZE NAVY WAS KNOWN AS HOODOO COME That Saves You Money." "I. X. L." Kitchen Cabinets, \$8.50 to \$32.50.

Shown in Eight Styles. A Style to Meet the Kitchen Demands of Any Household.



INFLATE THE PRICE OF OTHER CABINETS.

We always aim to give you the best of everything in the various lines of goods we handle, and our buying facilities are such that we can command the best at a reasonable price and sell it to you at a genuine underselling price.

We offer you the "I. X. L." KITCHEN CABINET as the best cabinet that's made. An expert comparative examination of all the

cabinets in the market led us to select the "I. X. L." as the most satisfactory cabinet. It is a complete, up-toevery-requirement Cabinet, and IT IS FREE FROM HIGH ROYALTY PATENTS, THAT

utensils; racks for cups and sundries; besides'a good-size table, bread board and meat board. It's a kitchen in itself, and will quickly pay for itself in the time, labor and steps it saves. No other Kitchen Cabinet can compare with the "I. X. L.," and NONE SO COMPLETE CAN BE HAD AT ANYTHING NEAR OUR SPECIAL UNDERSELLING PRICES. There are eight styles to select from, and you may pay a little at a time for the one you choose. Prices

design and are compact and complete in arrangement. There are bins for flour, sugar, coffee, tea

and salt; cupboards and drawers for other grocery supplies, cutlery, linen, dishes and kitchen

'I. X. L." CABINETS are substantially built of substantial wood. They are attractive in

\$8.50 to \$32.50.

More Doll Beds Will Be On Sale Monday.

We thought that five thousand Doll Beds would be sufficient to meet the demand, but we were mistaken. We have duplicated our order and will have the Beds in time to place on sale next Monday morning. Be on hand early and you won't be disap-

HUB FURNITURE CO., S. E. Corner 7th and D Sts.

GHOST POINTS WAY TO GOLD.

Miner's Story of Discovery of Rich Mineral Deposit.

range from

Wenatchie Cor. Seattle Times. Bringing a bottle filled with almost pure gold, taken from a lode long hidden in mountain fastnesses, not far from here, W. E. Bartlett and M. C. Black, both wellknown business men, are back after a perilous trip to the Cascades.

Theirs, however, was labor richly rewarded, though the story is so interwoven with spiritualism and romance that it is well-nigh incredible. Bartlett is the grandson of D. E. Ingels, a miner of the early '50s in these parts, who was murdered in the hills by his partner. The Bartlett damily are spiritualists, and Bartlett declares his dead and murdered grandfather, through a Portland medium, sent word to him to find the lost mine and he would be inde-pendent for life.

Bartlett swears positively that he re-ceived specific directions from the spirit of his grandfather how to proceed to the lost Black to accompany him. The men will not tell of the location of their find, but say it cannot be reached save by making an ex-tremely dangerous trip and one filled with hardship, especially at this time of the year, when the mountains are firmly in winter's toy grasp. In the spring they will return and develop their find. In a rough and mountainous section, they

say, they found a gray quartz ledge, literally filled with precious metal. Small-pieces were broken off, pounded up in a frying pan which they had with them and the gold picked out by the men's fingers and placed in a bottle. Should the ledge prove as rich as the samples a man could make a mortar and gold pan in a week's time take out enough of the gold to make him wealthy. As an evidence of their find they have the little bottle of gold dust, which has already been viewed by dozens of people, and tests have been made by O. D. Johnson which prove that the mineral is genuine.

The Safest Place.

From the Tatler A city gentleman was recently invited down to the country for "a day with the birds." Whatever his powers in finance, his shooting was not remarkable for its accuracy, to the great disgust of the man in attendance, whose tip was generally regulated by the size of the bag. "Dear me" at last exclaimed the sportsman, "but the birds seem exceptionally strong on the

wing this year."
"Not all of 'em, sir," came the remark. "Not all of 'em, sir," came the remark.

t irretrievably. James Martineau says inely:

"A world without a contingency or an agony could have had no hero and no saint."

The countries which have bred heroes and the countries which have bred he

Developing an Art Spirit. From the St. Paul Despatch.

We are preaching continuously the necessity of developing an art spirit in this country an as offset to the dominant commercialism, and we are even going to the extent of importing a director of the leading museum from the most successful European museum. Both of these are advisable, but surely they intimate our cusvisable, but surely they intimate our customary way of going at a thing from the top—as we did in the slavery question, to instance the largest—and surely they do not promise the formation of a better taste nor familiarity with better things. The most obvious method of improving the national taste, of encouraging an American art, has been neglected, has even been legislated against. It appears that this neglect is to be righted, if the American Free Art League can obtain its ends.

As all Americans know, the tax upon imported art is tremendous; is, in practical

As all Americans know, the tax upon imported art is tremendous; is, in practical effect, prohibitive. That is to say, that we want no art standards, and therefore no art, in this country. As a consequence, in accord with the Dingley tariff and preceding similar bars, we have had no models, no standards, and therefore a taste which no standards, and therefore a taste which was obviously immature and a spirit which struggled against the difficulties of a vacuum. There are Americans who own valuable, invaluable objects of art. They bring them into this country, as did Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, under a pretense of making them public exhibits, or they store them in London quarters, as does J. Plerpont Morgan, waiting until the bars are thrown down. Europe, of course, is very glad of this. The treasures remain there, if the ownership does pass. But the pian is utterly absurd. Our lectures and our teaching and our museums are in vain unless we can have daily familiarity with the best things.

The American Art League has formed itself to this end: the removal of the duty

The American Art League has formed itself to this end: the removal of the duty on works of art. No one wants it there, except the wise men of Congress, who see in these imported treasures a means of swelling the national revenue. The artists certainly do not want it there as a "protection against foreign competition." Every American artist is on the side of free art, since these know that their own work will sell only when the American people are able to appreciate and discriminate. There cannot be a market without a public taste. And there cannot be formed a public taste without suggestions and corrections from acknowledged examples. We must buy our taste before we develop it.

An open mail-line switch in the yards of the Pennsylvania company at Newcastie, Pa., caused a head-on collision yesterday between the new fast passenger express and a freight train on the northbound track just 'selow Middletown, Pa. Engineers Charles Fitzmaurice and John Weddell and two pas-

FIND GOLD IN A CHIMNEY.

Workmen Unearth Coin in an Old Maryland House. From the Valley Register.

Various sums of money were found by

workmen in the old dwelling on the Neff property in Middletown, Frederick county, which is being extensively repaired by the new owner, Lew Flook. While Carroll Feete was working at the old bake oven he pulled the one loose brick out of the chimney and, reaching back in

the opening, drew forth an old, rusty tin

coffee essence box. He shook it, and the contents rattled. Others gathered around and in a few minutes the lid was knocked from the box and out rolled a pile of gold and silver coins. In this collection was one ten-dollar gold piece of the coinage of 1805-just 100 years old, but bright and shining, nevertheless. The box also contained one \$3 gold piece of 1854, one \$2.50 gold piece of 1853, four \$1 gold pieces of 1853, three Spanish silver dollars of the years 1775, 1812 and 1813, two silver half dollars of the years 1801 and 1819, one 12½-cent piece of 1779, two 3-cent

pieces so smooth that dates could not be The coins, when put in the box, were wrapped in a piece of muslin, but there were only small fragments of this left. The money was turned over to Mr. Flook. William Gaylor, while working in the old house, pulled thirty-six silver quarters out of an apparent rat hole at the head of a stairway. A few days later four pairs of new scissors, wrapped in paper, were found sticking in the rafters in the garret. A number of gold dollars have been dug up in a garden bed on Mr. John Gardner's

property adjoining the Neff property from time to time during the last six or eight Before the war Mr. Jacob Neff, an aged bachelor, conducted a general store in the basement room of the property now being repaired by Mr. Flook, and he did a big business. There was no bank nearer than Frederick at that time, and the supposition is that when the war came on Mr. Neff hid various sums away, and possibly forgot some of the hiding places, or before his death, which was sudden, had no time to reveal their whereabouts.

New Designs in Jewelry.

From the Jeweller's Circular. Exquisite bracelets are shown in open figures, as squares, diamonds or ovals, forming a band and having a round pearl in the center of each figure, which is manipulated in diamonds. Some fine gold flexible brace-lets are set with diamond scrolls, and sapphire and diamond clusters. Watch race lets have a tiny watch set on fancy gold

Extra thin watches, in the latest models about as large as an ordinary watch and thin as the proverbial wafer—are in perfect-ly plain finish of bright or dull gold. A unique scarf pin is a bird's head formed of a baroque pearl, with the beak of gold and ruby eyes. Attractive pins show sap-phires or opals with plain or fancy border of diamonds.

A striking bar pin is in the shape of a of very yellow gold are some slender chains for ladies' watches, composed of long and short links in odd styles. A cabochon emerald surrounded by dia-monds of naments the center of a tiny plain gold watch with diamond chatelaine pin.
In diamond hat pins pave balls and cubes are seen, also opal balls, with ornamental diamond work at the base, and various fancy designs.

Extremely odd are the enects shown in opal matrix pendants or brooches set in irregular borders composed of diamonds

Prize Picture Contest Amateur Photographers.

and round pearls.

Among dainty receptacles for jewelry is a

Beginning with the Sunday Star's Photographic Contest for SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, which closes at noon on MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, the weekly contests will be for pictures on special subjects.

The contests for the succeeding Sundays such contests for the succeeding Sundays such contests closing on the

Sundays, each contest closing on the preceding Monday, will be for pic-tures on the following subjects: tures on the following subjects;
Sunday, Dec. 24.—Marine Views.
Sunday, Dec. 31.—Portraits.
Sunday, Jan. 7.—Humorous Pictures.
Sunday, Jan. 14.—Historic Places.
Sunday, Jan. 21.—Babies.
Sunday, Jan. 23.—Scenes in Zoologi-

Sunday, Feb. 4.—Street Scenes, Lunday, Feb. 11.—Odd and Unusual Views. Sunday, Feb. 18.—Scenes in Rock Creek Park. Creek Park.
Sunday, Feb. 25.—Landscapes.
There will be three prizes offered in each contest, as follows:
FIRST PRIZE, \$5.00.
SECOND PRIZE, \$3.00.
THIRD PRIZE, \$2.00.

Any amateur photographer residing in the District of Columbia may compete for these prizes. Those who wish their photographs returned should enclose a stamped and addressed envelope. Each picture must have name of photographer on its back send photographs of marine views this week to

SUNDAY EDITOR STAR,

Washington, D. C.
Photographic Contest,

Burchell's "Bouquet"

Coffee, 25c. lb. Even if other Coffee has been good, there MAY be better; probably is. Try "Bouquet." N. W. Burchell,

1325 F St.

LUCCA OliveOil

Pure and genuportation and bottling. None more satisfactory for table and medicinal Full Qt. Bottle. bottles, 50c.

W. Thompson Pharmacy. Frank C. Henry, Prop., 703 15th St.

A GIFT HINT

—For the Practical.

AIN COATS demand the consideration of all who believe in practical giving. Their allaround serviceableness makes them the most useful of gifts. Superior garments or ladies and men—\$7.50 to \$25

M. Lindsay Rubber Mfg 6. 807 PENN. AVENUE and 298 Bdwy., N. Y. Phoffe M. 1378. Successors to Goodyear Rubber Co del3-w,f,m,20

High-grade Furs at prices to suit all

pockets and tastes. Make Your Xmas Purchases Now. Before purchasing your Furs elsewhere it will pay you to give us a call to inspect our complete line of High-grade Furs, newest styles and lowest prices, and compare our prices with others for goods of like merit.

For a small deposit we will lay aside Furs to be delivered when you are ready for them.

Ohd Furs altered, repaired, cleaned, dipped or dyed at lowest prices. All work and goods guaranteed.

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Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Very convenient for tourists. PREPARED BY I. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

graceful little basket shape, with double lids, made of finely chased silver open work. New designs in bridge boxes show elaborate conventional patterns in pierced silver over the covers of dark blue, green or red leather.

Some new silver toilet sets are of perfectly plain, bright finish; other have a beaded edge, while others have plain centers with elaborate borders beautifully engraved. Farge porcelain vases, with beautiful floral decorations, are ornamented with silver, deposited in such a manner as to frame the groups of painted flowers in the most

the groups of painted hower.

An odd desk set is a half circle of fancy wood, with curved railing of silver, holding a calendar at the back, together with pen rack, inkstand and cup with pen brush

conveniently located.

Handsomely engraved glass dishes show the tiger lily and the clover blossom leaf in enlarged form. A silver pen rack formed of the figures

A Yankee Outdone.

From the London Globe. A Yankee passenger in a train the other day was wearying his fellow-travelers with his "tall" stories, and remarked: "We can start with a twelve-story hotel one month and have it finished the next!" This was too much for a busy Yorkshireman, who sat next to him. "Man, that's now;" he repiled. "Ah've seen 'em when ah've been going to work just layin' the foundation stones of a row of houses, and when alive bin comin' home at night they've bin puttin' the folks out for back rent."

The executive board of the Western Federation of Miners at Denver Monday night decided to submit a proposition to the unions to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 with